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A victim of barbaric law, Jim Young (Jr.-Ben.) is drowned by Gary Lupa (Jr.-Aqn.) after being pronounced guilty of a ravaging act against a smitten maiden. The recent mock trial was held at the college pond as part of the history department's second annual moot court.

## Notice Of Terminal Contracts Given Three Faculty Members

Three faculty members have been given notice of terminal contracts effective Aug. 31, 1973.

John Ravage, assistant professor of communications and theatre arts, Curtis M. Paulsen, associate professor of mathematics and Joseph Duhon, assistant professor of education, will not return next fall "as a result of financial exigency of the institution," according to Robert Garrity, vice-president for academic affairs.

Acting on advice from the Academic Cabinet and "after all faculty positions in all departments were examined," the three faculty members were dropped from "departments that could do with one less faculty member."

Seniority and contributions to respective departments were considera-

tions made with regards to the cuts. "One Case (Ravage)," Garrity points out, "involved pure seniority where the junior member of a department was dropped. In another case (Paulsen), a person was skipped over because of special expertise either in his own department or in another department. Finally, tenure was the basis on which a non-tenured member (Duhon) was cut."



Garrity

"Tenured faculty may be cut, according to the American Association (continued on page four)

## Drug Traffic Stirs Senate Discussion

Discussions of campus social life, the creation of a drug center and a presentation of the first maintenance report were among new business at Tuesday's Senate meeting.

Bob Straz, SA vice-president, presented some ideas (see page two) regarding improvements of campus social life for the second semester. They include fewer but better bands, and the addition of more money to the movie budget. "We've scheduled quite a few first-rate films for January and have booked some good bands," says Straz. He also reports that a booklet featuring names and dates of movies and mixers will be distributed throughout campus after Thanksgiving.

Straz and John Petrila, SA president, then asked the senators for ideas that would favorably contribute to social life.

Suggesting that a campus drug center be established, Tim Milligan (Soph.-Gal.) cited what he felt was an increased flow of "particularly harder drugs" on campus as justification for the center.

Milligan pointed out that "sometimes it's just a matter of having someone to talk to, maybe to bring a person down." He cited the first floor lounge in the science building as a possible headquarters and said that the dominant problem was getting an outside-line telephone through which anyone could call at any time.

The center would require someone on duty 24 hours daily, plus cooperation with the local hospital in the event of an overdose victim. Milligan clarified that the center would have no affiliation with any law enforce-

ment agency and would be available to help anyone who needed it.

Petrila said the question was whether the Senate felt there was a need for the center and if so, did the Senate want to back it. He then assured Milligan that the telephone problem could easily be alleviated.

The Senate will again discuss the center at its next meeting.

## Senior Coeds Bring Christmas Spirit To Rensselaer Children

By ALON PRUNTY

Mary Chernoski (Sr.) and Jan Pyrcz (Sr.-Jus.) are out to prove that "it is better to give than to receive." These two Saint Joe coeds are busy planning to make Christmas '72 a little happier for many of the less fortunate children of Jasper County, Ind.

Receiving support from the Jasper County Welfare Department and the Rensselaer Chamber of Commerce, the girls are currently trying to recruit additional help for the project, which will run Dec. 9-19. "We've received financial support," says Mary, "but we need guys to play Santa Claus."

The Chamber of Commerce has agreed to pay \$2 per hour to students willing to play "that jolly old elf," however, the students must agree to place all their earnings into a special fund set up by Mary and Jan at a local bank.

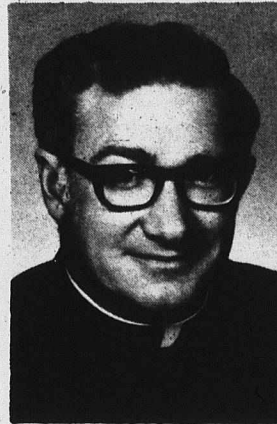
Petrila and Tom Backofen, chairman of the SA maintenance committee, presented the first report (see page two) which was a comprehensive breakdown, from dorm to dorm, of maintenance conditions which exist as well as an opinion of the maintenance department's response to badly-needed repairs.

Santa will work from within a little house, "possibly set up on the lawn of the Rensselaer Court House," between 10 a.m. and 12 noon, 2 and 4 p.m., and 7 and 9 p.m. Volunteers, however, will not be required to work every day.

The girls and the children of Rensselaer would appreciate any support Saint Joe students could lend to this cause.

Several other programs are planned by Mary and Jan. Two arts and crafts sessions are scheduled during which children can make Christmas items to take home.

A Christmas party is also being planned for the children. "The party will be for welfare children on a big-brother, big-sister basis," says Mary. "Saint Joe students are particularly needed for this in order to make the party a success." Gifts will be presented to the children (continued on page two)



Banet

By LARRY WEIL  
"Personally, I don't see how we can avoid an increase in tuition next year," says Fr. Charles Banet, college president.

At the recent Board of Trustees meeting here, a motion seeking a five percent or \$110 increase was remanded to the executive committee of the Board, who will decide after the college treasurer's committee has discussed the issue further.

"We are living in an economy with an upward trend," says Banet. "If we held steady with our current student enrollment, it appears to me that we would have to increase tuition in order just to meet rising costs."

Costs include salaries, food and numerous materials utilized by the college which are inflated as the cost of living inflates.

"We have dropped salaries, which I consider a chief inflationary element, and dwindled our staff to a minimum necessary to operate. Now if we are to increase salaries in relation to the cost of living, it seems to me an increase in tuition is inevitable."

Since the proposed tuition increase would only absorb the normal cost of living increase proportionate to what

is already absorbed by students, the delayed maintenance program and debt retirement will have to be resolved through other sources.

Students currently pay between 70 and 73 percent of the cost of operation of Saint Joseph's. "We can't reasonably expect the students to pick up the debt retirement or delayed maintenance," says Banet. "So we are turning to outside sources, primarily foundation grants. As a result, I'm spending more time on the road than previously, seeking grants which will help us meet our operating expenses. It's never been tried here before so we'll just have to wait and see."

Gerald Gladu, vice-president for development and public relations, appears optimistic about the program. "We have set as our top priority, attaining grants which will enable us to catch up on maintenance, including new roofs and road repairs."

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## Seniors Aid In Planning Core X

Seniors will be afforded the opportunity second semester to participate in a Core curriculum which they have actively taken part in planning.

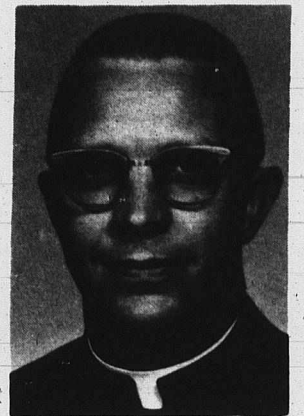
"Core X breaks with the tradition of Cores I through IX," says Fr. Paul White, college vice-president and Core X coordinator, "in that there will be no common readings, lectures or small discussions."

The final Core requirement, which deals with Christian response in today's world, will consist of three credit hours and will be conducted as a seminar. Each section, stratified into 11 different topics, is limited to ten students. "There will be no lectures in the auditorium," explains White, "although we are pursuing the possibility of inviting several speakers to campus to talk about social problems and Christian responses to them. All Core X students will be invited to attend these lectures."

As with all other Core offerings, the class of '73 will be the first to experience Core X. Seniors were asked, in a poll earlier this year, for topic suggestions that would comprise Core X. "We received a good response from the poll," says White, "which will help us in planning for future years. Some topics are more popular than others, so in future years we'll try to avoid overlapping and provide alternatives that might receive broader response."

Required readings will be assigned by directors of individual sections and will provide background information pertinent to the individual lectures. Also, in the individual seminar units, each student will be required to lead class discussion on the topic he or she presents in the seminar.

Some misunderstanding occurred over the statement in the college catalog which reads, "Special attention is given to the philosophical and ethical aspects of a student's major (continued on page four)



White



# Back To 'Dark Ages'

It's a little disturbing to find that, after so long and in the midst of what has apparently been a good year thus far, that we are slowly being cast back into "the dark ages" with regards to communications between the administration, maintenance department and the students.

We are finding in Fr. Paul Wellman, vice-president for business affairs, and Dr. Robert Garrity, vice-president for academic affairs, reluctance to clarify matters which have been fully through the rumor network and are partially common knowledge to the student body. The track record of the administration for openness during recent times has been good and appreciated by most and it puzzles us to understand why Wellman should be so reluctant to talk about such things as "the general fund" to which parking fines are applied, the maintenance budget and related problems or, in Garrity's case, the names of those professors who have been cut from next year's faculty.

We understand that there are certain things which perhaps should not leave "Capitol Hill" but with regards to the above, it makes no sense to allow loose ends which are funneling through the rumor mill to mushroom disproportionately.

The maintenance department's utter lack of communication with the students has stained that department infamously, but perhaps the Student Association's efforts to relieve this problem will prove successful. We hope so.

Garrity's overzealous caution may be justified on the basis of his lack of familiarity with previous problems which existed in the face of such reluctance. Wellman, however, has been consistent and thus presents an abhorable and intolerable situation.

Gentlemen, please pay closer attention to your colleagues so that you might learn to discern between what is truly "sacred" and what requires clarification and openness. You'll be appreciated that much more by everyone.

## It's Too Early

Since SA elections are well over three months away, it appears to us to be a little early to be politicking. Rather, we'd like to see such energy diverted into dealing with problems which confront the student body this year.

Daniel Bradley, SA secretary, was recently heard introducing himself to Board of Trustee members as "the next SA president." Also, Bradley's efforts have often been accompanied with obvious hints of his aspiration to the presidency.

Dan, you're doing a good job and those of us who see the results of your efforts are appreciative of your work. But kindly direct more enthusiasm to current problems and less to politicking. The fruits of your efforts will be realized in the spring, providing your endeavors are characterized with evidence of sincere and relentless work.

John Petrila

## Report Cites Maintenance



The Senate recently approved a reorganization of the maintenance committee. Its purpose is to keep a check on maintenance conditions on campus.

One means of doing this is through a survey, based on executive housekeeper Mrs. Margaret Hedin's description of a janitor's job, which is filled out by dorm senators every three weeks. The first such report, conducted between Oct. 28 and Nov. 1, indicates several things.

Most dorm senators, with the exception of East and West Seifert and Merlini, felt that their janitors did an adequate job. There are areas which need improvement, most noticeably restrooms and lounges. There seems to have been an overall improvement in this department. Much is, of course, attributable to the performance of Mrs. Hedin.

Unfortunately, the openness and responsiveness which has characterized Mrs. Hedin's administration is amiss in the plumbing department. This department has, in the opinion of many students, deteriorated until it seems that it no longer considers the dormitories an area with which it should be concerned. Several examples bear this feeling out.

In Justin second east, there are four showers, two of which have no handles, and one which has a loose head rendering it useless. This situation has existed for a year. Work orders have been filed but to no avail as there have been no repairs or any explanations as to why the repairs have not been made.

In Noll, water leaks from the shower, under the telephone booth and into student rooms. There have been no repairs attempted and no explanations offered. In Bennett's second floor shower room, a radiator does not work and the shower drains are clogged, causing water in the hallway. This has existed for several weeks and there has been no work done on it. In West Seifert, a resident called a stand-by plumber on a weekend, requesting that several sinks be repaired. The plumber's initial response was that the residents could use those sinks that did work.

These incidents are not unusual and reflect the typical unre-sponsiveness which students have encountered over and over again when dealing with the plumbing department. Perhaps that department is understaffed. Perhaps parts are not available. If that is the case, the institution has a clear responsibility to remedy the situation. But there is also a clear responsibility on the part of either that department or its superiors to explain to students why these very essential repairs are not being performed.

The problems with the plumbing department to some extent point out another problem which exists with maintenance in general. That is the problem of work orders. Surveys, particularly from East Seifert, Bennett and Noll, indicate widespread cynicism about the purpose and effectiveness of the work order system.

What we are seeking is an improvement in communication from the maintenance department. If a work order cannot be completed, some reason should be given. Perhaps the entire work order system should be computerized so responsibility for making repairs can be assessed. But change is needed; accountability is necessary.

It is hoped that the maintenance committee will serve the purpose for which it was constituted, to help make the performance of general maintenance on campus more efficient. There is some evidence, brought about by the recent Board of Trustees' campus meeting, of a double standard existing in this area. Two instances were very obvious: the rug in Justin's second floor lounge was shampooed

right before a tea for the Trustees' wives was held there; the residents of the dorm had been told that the job could not be performed until Christmas. The furniture in the lounge also was washed thoroughly.

It is obvious that we as paying students can justifiably expect the standard applied to the Board to be applied to us. Positive steps have been taken by Fr. Paul Wellman, college treasurer, and Fr. Charles Banet, college president, in conjunction with the maintenance department to improve maintenance. Additional steps need to be taken.

## Christmas . . .

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attending the party, which is currently planned for the second or third week in December in Halleck Center.

"We need the support of the whole college community to help make this project a success," say the girls.

Monetary contributions will be sought about the first week of December outside Halleck cafeteria, according to Jan. "Also, if students want to donate toys, that will be fine."

The project enables students at Saint Joseph's to help those who are less fortunate than themselves. "Many students have already expressed interest in the program and have offered help and support," according to Jan.

Other students can offer assistance by signing up in the college library or contacting Jan in 312 Justin, or telephoning Mary at 866-8792.

Bob Straz

## Social Life Changes Told

There have been some unfavorable comments about the quality of social events on campus this semester. I am not in wholehearted agreement with these opinions but I have listened to them and will accordingly make adjustments next semester.

Starting in January, quantity in our mixers will be replaced with quality. Mixers will be staggered throughout each month, averaging two or three monthly. They will be scheduled only when it is apparent that a majority of students will be on campus. This is not always easy to forecast, as we have been "burnt" a few times this semester.

Only bands featuring proven quality will be booked. This staggered social calendar will allow clubs and dorms to make use of open dates to have their own social functions.

With fewer numbers of groups to be hired, we will divert the surplus money into our movie budget, insuring better-quality films. While we realize that first-semester films were of poor quality, it was greatly due to an astronomical increase in film rental prices. Films we paid \$35 for last year cost between \$150 and \$300 this year. There is no justification for this, but rather it is just something we've got to accept.

Films for January have already been booked and are a marked improvement over the first semester schedule. However, these films cost us almost half of the total movie budget for the first semester.

If anyone has any suggestions about social activities, feel free to attend the SA social committee's meetings at 6:30 p.m. Tuesdays in the SA conference room, third floor, Halleck Center.

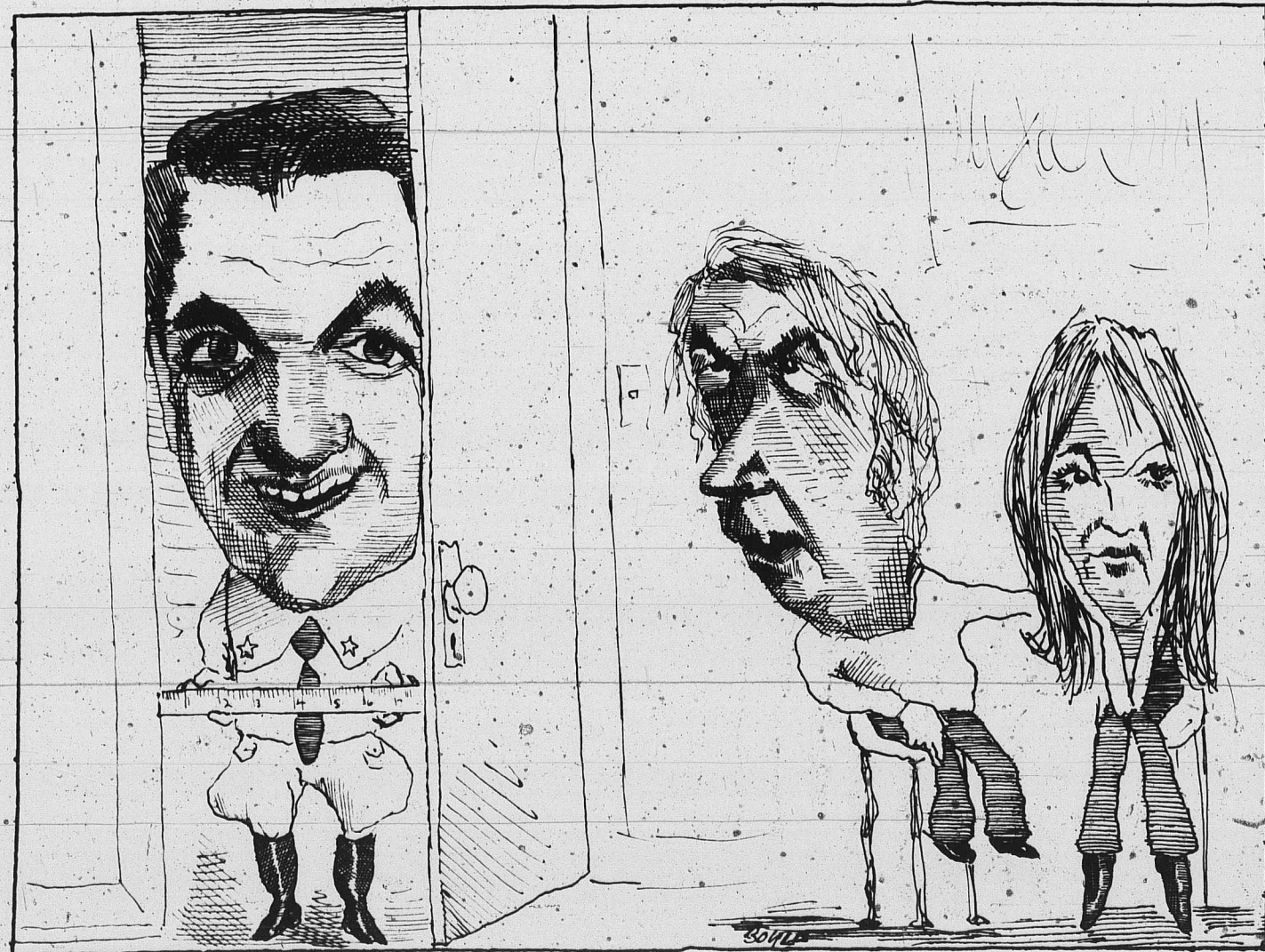
## STUFF



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# New-Look Pumas Await Basketball Slate

For those Pumas or Pumettes looking for the office of head basketball coach John Weinert you can't miss it—it's the orange door with the purple Puma paw prints on it. Weinert enjoys that door just as he enjoys the way the SJC cagers redecorated their locker room—a white floor with another Puma paw print, purple lockers (one is cardinal just for effect), a purple door with a skull stencilled on it and rectangular cardinal posters over each player's locker decorated to suit the individual player's taste.

Why the sudden flair for art among Collegeville's basketball

players? It's not really a renaissance, just a new attitude that goes along with everything else that is new for Saint Joe's roundballers — like red gym shoes, piped-in music at practice, slogans on the walls, the 1-4 offense and the coach.

Weinert admits that one of his major tasks is learning the new personalities from the players to the students and on up to the faculty. "I'm really impressed with the students here as well as the players. The guys are so coachable. Coaches and players have to have mutual respect and communication, and they have

to love each other's weaknesses in order to improve."

Extremely optimistic about the season, he adds "I'm against the adage that a coach's first season is his worst. I think we're going to have an excellent season." One reason for Weinert's optimism is his 1-4 offense.

The November issue of Athletic Journal features a four-page article by Weinert wherein he describes the offensive formation he developed while coaching

at Ripon College in Wisconsin. Too complicated to describe here, the 1-4 does promise a challenge to 'Puma' foes who are used to the sometimes devastating run-and-gun type offense witnessed by Collegeville basketball fans in the past.

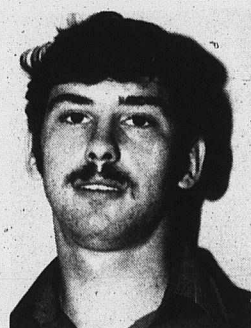
Weinert says he is particularly concerned about his lack of knowledge of the opposition due to the fact that he hasn't had the time to study any previous game films to any large extent.

Saint Joe features seven university division teams on its schedule this year and negotiations for future seasons are being conducted with Notre Dame and Dayton. He adds that Marquette may also be in the forecast.

Following is the 1972-73 basketball schedule:

- Nov. 29—TRINITY CHRISTIAN (Ill.)
- Dec. 1—NILES (Ill.)
- Dec. 4—Purdue
- Dec. 6—GRACE (Ind.)
- Dec. 9—Franklin (Ind.)
- Dec. 11—TRI-STATE (Ind.)
- Dec. 14—OCCIDENTAL (Calif.)
- Dec. 18—GRAND VALLEY STATE (Mich.)
- Dec. 23—Toledo
- Dec. 30—DePaul
- Jan. 6—DePauw\*
- Jan. 10—BUTLER\*
- Jan. 13—INDIANA CENTRAL\*
- Jan. 16—Northwestern
- Jan. 20—Memphis State
- Jan. 24—VALPARAISO\*
- Jan. 27—Evansville\*
- Jan. 31—Indiana Central\*
- Feb. 3—Rose-Hulman
- Feb. 7—WABASH\*
- Feb. 10—Valparaiso\*
- Feb. 14—EVANSVILLE\*
- Feb. 17—DEPAUW\*
- Feb. 20—Butler\*
- Feb. 23—Wabash\*

\* Indiana Collegiate Conference



## Puma Prints

By JOHN RILEY

Recently, the National Collegiate Athletic Association issued its latest news booklet on college and university division basketball teams throughout the country and picked Saint Joseph's to finish last in the Indiana Collegiate Conference. The Pumas were the only team in the conference whose players weren't mentioned, nor were any statistics of any kind given. The only statement about us read, "...only Saint Joseph's has a massive rebuilding job to do."

This part of the booklet was compiled at ICC headquarters and the schools with traditionally strong athletic teams and comparatively large athletic budgets—Valparaiso, Evansville and Butler—are the teams picked to contend for the ICC title.

While not disputing the fact that the large and richer schools usually get first consideration in this league, the NCAA's contention that Collegeville will end up on the bottom of the ICC heap can be argued. Several standout players from the 1971-72 squad did graduate but the core of a title contender does return and along with the hustle and spirit of the other veterans and newcomers, they put a finish to the "massive rebuilding job."

There are weaknesses and aspects of the game to be worked on, most notably the new 1-4 offense and its various options, but this sports editor asserts that the Puma basketball team is far from a last-place finisher. The ICC is a tough little conference with many contenders, and winning this season's conference cage crown will take a lot of good basketball, but in the final analysis it should be interesting to watch the NCAA gag on their prediction.



Defensive end Doug Perkins leaps over an Indiana Central blocker to stymie a Greyhound punt attempt during SJC's 35-6 ICC win, Oct. 28.

## Puma Gridders Seek .500 Year Against Benedictine After Tying Wayne State

Saint Joseph's gridiron men weathered a stiff aerial bombardment by Wayne State in the fourth quarter Saturday to hold on to a 14-14 tie before 3500 fans in Detroit. The Pumas are now 3-4-1 on the season follow-

ing a 35-6 win over Indiana Collegiate Conference opponent Indiana Central in Indianapolis Oct. 28 and losses to Franklin, (14-7, Oct. 21) and Evansville (43-34, Nov. 4). The Saints finished 2-3 in the ICC.

SJC had a 14-0 lead against the Tartars midway through the third stanza by virtue of a 13-yard scoring sweep by Carlos Phillips, a 29-yard scoring aerial from Bill Reagan to Jim Owens and two successful conversion kicks by Luis Diaz.

Moments later Wayne State countered with a 29-yard scoring pass of its own, however, and cut the Puma lead to 14-6 as the conversion kick went wide. The Tartars tied the game three minutes into the final period as quarterback Rod Shafer took the ball in from the one. The rest of the contest was a see-saw battle for yardage that ended when Willie Turner pilfered a Tartar

pass in the end zone with seven seconds remaining.

The Nov. 4 loss to Evansville featured aerial dynamics by both sides. While Purple Ace quarterback Randy Mattingly completed 10 of 20 passes for 147 yards, Bill Reagan connected on 16 of 23 attempts, including scoring tosses of nine yards to Jim Mercon, 34 yards to Owens, and a seven and a six-yarder to Phillips (tying a school record) who ended up with three touchdowns for the evening. Along with 216 yards passing, SJC's ground troops netted 191 yards, with 100 by Phillips and 61 by Steve Mann paving the way.

Tonight, the Pumas travel to Morton Stadium in Hammond to wrap up the season in an encounter with the Illinois Benedictine Eagles of Lisle, Ill., in the annual Catholic Charities game. Kickoff is scheduled for 7:30 p.m.

## Golf, Soccer Prosper; Matmen Gird For ICC

### GOLF

Saint Joseph's golfers rounded out their 1972 season Oct. 23 by capturing second place in the 36-hole one-day Indiana Collegiate Conference Tournament at Christmas Lake Country Club near Santa Claus, Ind. SJC's 631 stroke tally fell just short of DePauw's 630 stroke effort as the best four-out-of-five scores were recorded. Butler followed with a 663, Indiana Central 664, Valparaiso 666, Wabash 676 and Evansville 679.

"We were one stroke ahead at the end of 18," said head coach Richard Scharf, "but DePauw hung right in there and manag-

ed to just pull it out. It was nerve-racking waiting for the rest of the men to come in, that's how close it really was. Next year I expect to have an even stronger lineup of golfers if it's possible."

### SOCCER

SJC's Soccer Club will have an excellent case prepared for the athletic department at the meeting to be held in December when the kickers seek varsity status. The Pumas wrapped up their fall season here Saturday, Nov. 4, with a 4-2 win over Valparaiso following a 3-1 triumph against St. Meinrad in Indianapolis, Oct. 22.

The Valpo victory avenged a 6-1 loss sustained Sept. 16 at Valpo. All-star Steve Pettit scored two goals, both with his head, to give the Saints a 2-0 lead at intermission and Louis Yuen got the winning tally early in the second half.

The Pumas sewed up the St. Meinrad contest with a three-goal blitz in the first half. Luis Diaz provided the initial tally after being set up by Pete Ngatchu, Njebderding got goal number two moments later and Ngatchu got the third Puma point just before the half.

### WRESTLING

Puma wrestlers, meanwhile, are holding daily practice sessions in an effort to get ready for the season opener, the Little State Tournament at Wabash College, Dec. 1 and 2, plus the ICC tourney.

Co-captained by returning lettermen Dave Windau and Dave Picker, the team members include monogram winners Dick Mitchell, Jim Pittacora, John Flack, Jerry Glowniak and Mike Noel. Lending depth to the squad are Nick Hubalik, John Grande, Mike Millard, Jerry Varney, Jerry Moran, Tom Manley, John Hinde and Steve Pettit.

According to Windau, "the workouts are going pretty well, but there is an overall lack of experience on the team." However, he adds that things should be pretty well stabilized once the season swings into high gear.



WRA softball champs are (top row, left to right) Cheryl Michalak, Marcel Fortman, Pam Huffman, Karen Kinsella, (middle row, left to right) Maureen Hamilton, Polly Hahne, Liz Schatzman, Donna Julian, Joann Ganey, (bottom row, left to right) Jan Garbon and Mary Lou Vorst.



WRA football champs are (top row, left to right) Terry Murphy, Karen Kinsella, Kathy Ferrara, Marcel Fortman, Karen Patrick, (middle row, left to right) Jan Pyrcce, Kathy O'Connell, Kathy Ward, Liz Schatzman, (bottom row, left to right) Jan Gartland, Mrs. Weinert, Cindy Cesario and Joann Ganey.



# Rat Pack Edges Drexel, 8-6, To Win IM Football

The East Seifert Rat Pack, playing a steady defense throughout, unleashed just enough offense to clip a stubborn Drexel Doper squad, 8-6, and win the men's intramural super bowl.

Meanwhile, Jay Hearty cap-



## WHAT'S HAPPENING?

**TONIGHT** — Football: Illinois Benedictine, 7:30 p.m., Morton High School Field, Hammond, Ind. Movie: "Take Off," 7:30 and 10 p.m., auditorium.

**SATURDAY** — Mixer: "Weapons of Peace," 9 p.m. to midnight, Halleck Center cafeteria.

**SUNDAY** — Movie: "Hired Hand," 7:30 and 10 p.m., auditorium.

**WEDNESDAY - SUNDAY** — Thanksgiving recess.

**SUNDAY**—Movie: "Topaz," 7:30 and 10 p.m., auditorium.

**WEEK OF NOVEMBER 27** **TUESDAY** — Senate meeting, 9 p.m., Halleck Center conference room.

**WEDNESDAY** — Basketball: Trinity Christian, 7:30 p.m., fieldhouse.

**THURSDAY** — Movie: "Solid Gold Cadillac," 7:30 and 10 p.m., auditorium.

**WEEK OF DECEMBER 1**

**FRIDAY** — Basketball: Niles, 7:30 p.m., fieldhouse. Movie: "Wild One," 10 p.m., auditorium. Mixer: "Ziggy and the Zoo Revue," 9 p.m. to midnight, Halleck Center cafeteria.

## MASS CELEBRANTS NOVEMBER 18-19

Sat. 7:00 p.m. — Fr. Heiman  
Sun. 12:15 a.m. — Fr. Reale  
Sun. 6:30 a.m. — Fr. Esser (East Oratory)  
Sun. 10:30 a.m. — Fr. Kramer (Main Chapel)  
Sun. 12 noon — Fr. Bierberg  
Sun. 4:30 p.m. — Fr. Kostka  
All Masses in West Oratory Unless Otherwise Noted

tured the paddleball crown and Ed Pritchard downed Bob Faxel for the tennis singles title. Play-offs to decide the tennis doubles champ have been postponed until spring. Intramural action slated to commence the Monday after the Thanksgiving holiday includes basketball, one-on-one basketball competition and bowling. Thus far the only teams entered in the bowling competition are the Gallagher Dukes, the Drexel Foxes and East Seifert's Rat Pack.

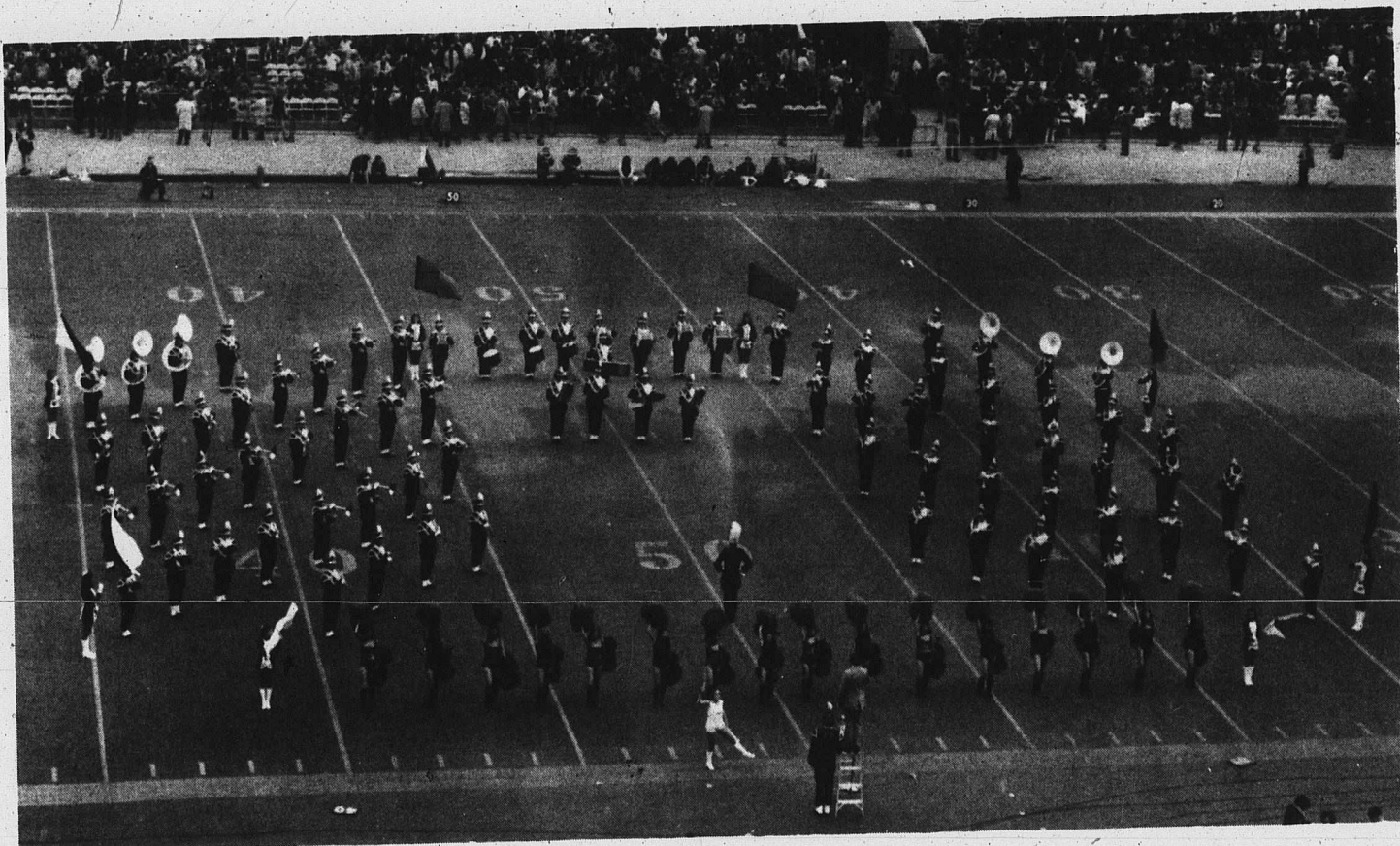
In W.R.A. softball action, team one took the "pennant" with an 8-6 effort over team three, Oct. 19. Team one finished with a 6-2 record, team three followed at 5-3 and teams two and four tied for the cellar with 4-4 marks.

The Swinging Senior Seducers rode to a 20-8 victory over the Freshmen Tweetiepies to capture the female super bowl Oct. 25. The Seniors won all three of their contests while the Sophomore Bod Squad tallied two wins and a loss, the Freshmen stood 1-2 and the Jumping Junior Jocks finished 0-3.

Basketball action began Tuesday with the entry of six teams, four of them class squads. Scores were unavailable but the Freshman Meaty-Beatty, Big and Bouncy downed the Roadrunners, the Senior Specials beat the Junior J.B.'s and the Sophomore Foul Shots upended the Nutcracker Sweets.

W.R.A. basketball is currently slated as a double round-robin affair, with an all-star game and most valuable player award presentation concluding the season.

The jogging club now boasts 28 members with Marcel Fortman leading all runners with a 50-mile total. Marcel is also competing for the Presidential Sports Award. Closest to Marcel in the jogging club is Kelly West who has logged 20 miles.



The 120-piece Marching Pumas of Saint Joseph's presented "A Tribute to Simon and Garfunkel" Sunday in Chicago's Soldier Field. The band provided halftime entertainment for the Bears-Green Bay Packers football game, marking their second appearance at Soldier Field.

## Seniors Aid Core X . . . .

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and chosen vocation." White claims the statement in the catalog does not reflect the philosophy upon which Core X is planned. "Originally, the Core curriculum was designed so that each student was supposed to take an interterm course which would be geared toward his or her major," White asserts. "Whoever, and nobody seems to know who, changed that statement in the catalog, evidently confused Core X and the philosophy of the interterm."

White adds, "the statement in the catalog was never approved by the faculty."

Alternatives for Core X are as follows:

- 10A Religion and Personality Fr. Boton
- 10B Christians Confront War, Peace and Violence Fr. Ranly
- 10C Respect For Life Dr. Nichols
- 10D Where I Live and What I Love For Mr. Groppe

- 10E The Christian and Science Fr. Kramer
- 10F Christianity and Being a Body Dr. Wood
- 10G The Christian and Human Life Fr. White
- 10H The Christian and Human Life Fr. White
- 10I The Christian and Economic Society Mr. Marini

- 10J Morality and Politics Dr. Bucholtz
- 10K How the Christian Entertains Himself Fr. Druhman
- 10L How the Christian Entertains Himself Fr. Druhman
- 10M The Family in Search of a Future Dr. Ryan
- 10N The Family in Search of a Future Dr. Ryan

## Faculty . . . .

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of University Professors (AAUP), from overstaffed departments," Garrity explains. "They (AAUP) recommend that these positions not be filled for a minimum of two years to show good faith."

The financial picture of the institution was a primary consideration for the cuts, but the enrollment projection for 1973-74 was also a key factor influencing the decision to cut faculty, according to Garrity.

"We currently have a student-

to-faculty ratio of 15.7 to one, which is good," says Garrity. "However, to drop below 15-to-one would be alarming."

"Assuming that next fall, 300 freshmen enroll (about the same as this year) and we have an attrition rate (those who leave Saint Joe's, excluding seniors) of 25 percent, we realistically project an 1100 enrollment for next year. This will give us about the same ratio as this year, less two fewer faculty members."

## Seventeen Ad Sparks Controversy

ENTEEN magazine, the popular monthly for young women.

Working together as they did on the TIME advertisement in 1966, Tom DeMint, an alumnus and member of the Board of Trustees and George Hnatt, both of J. Walter Thompson Advertising Agency in Chicago, and Gerald Gladu, college vice-president for development and public relations, have created an ad focusing on today's prospective college coed and why she should consider Saint Joseph's College. Some coeds here have taken offense to the ad, which explains why and how Saint Joe's presents young women with a solid undergraduate education wrapped in an attractive social and cultural environment, while others consider the ad "cute and clever."

Some coeds enjoyed the ad, like Terry Thoesen (Sr.-Jus.), who comments, "I thought it was a riot. It tended to exaggerate about the brotherliness, overdoing it, but it was funny." Others resented it. "I thought it was disgusting," says Nancy Homan (Fr.-Jus.). "It looked like something Hugh Hefner would do."

Several girls felt the ad placed too much emphasis on sex. "I think it's ridiculous," says Rebecca Sperry (Fr.-Jus.). "The caption just turned me off; it's like everything else—it appeals

to sex. I don't think the ad will be effective."

Pamela Pritchard (Fr.-Jus.) feels differently about the ad's effectiveness. "They will end up with an overload of girls," she exclaims. "The ad builds up the social aspects rather than the academics and appeals to 'dumb blonde' types by mentioning sex and the boy-to-girl ratio."

Feeling that the ad was good, Alicia Green (Jr.-Jus.) explains "It should help the enrollment as I think it broke the usual image of a small midwestern school." Susan Matuszak (Soph.-Jus.) agrees. "Even though it wasn't in color, it was eye-catching and appealing. If I were in high school I would send for the material."

"This ad didn't just all of a sudden happen," says Gladu. "Tom spent a lot of time on campus talking with students, particularly girls, trying to find out about Saint Joe's, why they were here. We wanted a different but creative approach."

Attempting to steer away from the common pronouncements suggesting the number of years of an institution's existence or the greatness of the college or university, Gladu says, "We simply aimed at getting the message across while at the same time entertaining the reader. We didn't want to be pompous."

Apparently the message got across for after only two weeks on the news stands, the ad has already produced 530 responses from students in eighth grade through high school and even those at other colleges.

In addition, two gifts of \$1,000 each have been received to help defray the \$5,500 cost of the ad.

## Tuition . . . .

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Previously, most foundation grants have been applied to scholarships or the purchase of academic equipment, including science laboratory materials.

Currently, Fr. Joseph Boton, newly appointed assistant director of development, has been busy researching foundations that offer assistance in restoring physical plants and aiding in operational costs.

"We've been very busy recently," explains Gladu, "assembling resource materials that tell about the college, its accomplishments and its goals, so that we can begin making calls and visiting numerous foundations, being frank and to the point with our requests."

"I'm optimistic because we haven't asked for much before and we think our requests are reasonable and reflect sincere and responsible management."

## There's something more important than sex appeal.



No! We're not a convent. And we're not anti-male. Our campus is crawling with boys (3 for every girl). But we think there's far too much pressure on girls to be sexy instead of sensitive. Boys can be beautiful too. And what really makes a woman exciting is the way she thinks.

We think ideas, and learning, and interesting people can turn you head over heels in love with life.

We're not a fancy place. Our plumbing leaks occasionally, but our ideas are sound. Just look at what we've listed here and you can see we have something going that most colleges and universities can't give you because they're too big.

If no 1 student/professor ratio. That's real professors (40% are PhDs) not grad students or TV monitors speaking to you. Students feel free to spend an hour or an evening with their professor. Last April, students spent a whole weekend at the psychology prof's house for a seminar on contemporary problems.

Students who know and care about each other. We're small enough to be a real Christian family so that when one of the students couldn't afford to go on tour with the band the others pitched in and paid his way.

A revolutionary curriculum to meet these revolutionary times. Besides your major, you study world problems. Then how history has treated these problems. How philosophy, science, the arts might solve the problems. You hear professors from other departments, who you

might normally never meet. As a freshman, you get a lot better chance to really be somebody. You want to act? You act. You want to be in the band? There's room. Want to write? The newspaper needs you. We're only 1200 students. Every organization needs help. We're not quite sure where we'd put you on the football team, though.

Chicago and Indianapolis close by. The best theatre, music, drama and sports events in the Midwest no more than 1 1/2 hour drive.

Transferring and cutting the real tape. So you're already in a college somewhere else. Lots of people make that

## Saint Joseph's College

TO: Academic Dept.  
Saint Joseph's College  
Remondino Hall  
Dear Sir: I am interested in your college and would like more information on cost, housing and other opportunities.

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